

Weather
Fair and Milder

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Dr. Kotschnig in Moyse Hall
at 11:00 A.M.

VOL. XXIII — No. 76

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1934

PRICE: TWO CENTS

"Hay Fever" Acclaimed As Players' Club's Best

Noel Coward's Comedy Well
Received By Audiences

Repeat Performance May
Be Given Next Tuesday
Evening

NOEL COWARD created a delightful little confection called "Hay Fever." The McGill Players' Club took hold of it and transformed it into one of the best two hours of theatrical entertainment that has graced the current season. The club has also created another turning point in its career: future references to the work of this organization can safely refer to this production of "Hay Fever" in matter of qualitative standards, instead of to that parasitic phantasm of five years ago which has featured so

FLASH

Late last night, the executive of the Players' Club, in response to popular demand, was considering giving a special repeat performance of "Hay Fever" on Tuesday. Definite information will be forthcoming this morning. In event of successful negotiations, announcement will be made in all the buildings of the campus by posters. Further information will be in tomorrow's Daily.

persistently in the reviews of the Club's work during the intervening time.

The artistic world contains many eccentricities, some in that condition by nature, and others affecting the characteristics for the glamour and importance that is thus imparted them. Noel Coward being a member of the planetary firmament has written about them and has played upon their foibles for the amusement of his audience rather than in any method of reproach. If he has any intentions of preaching, he clouds his sermons in sardonic wit, in brilliant chatter, and his followers become too amused to worry about aught but pleasure. Of course, a play can be made or marred in the presentation, and this is where the Players' Club shone. The most important feature about the success of this show was the effectiveness of the direction. Florence Sadler has indicated a thorough appreciation of the difficulties of the non-professional on the stage, and used those directorial touches which assured proper polish to the performance.

The pace at which the lines were taken could hardly have been improved, and did much to keep the production alive and interesting during its every moment. The actors showed good training in stage presence and in grouping, though some of the exits were somewhat precipitous. The hanging threads of amateur plays were conspicuously absent.

Margaret Miller Stars

Margaret Miller was the star of the show. She interpreted her part in the most ideal manner conceivable for any stage. She was thoroughly familiar

(continued on page two)

Well-Known Tenor Sings Negro Songs

Ernest Johnson Impresses
Audience In Strathcona
Hall

Mr. Ernest Johnson, a pupil of the well-known negro tenor, Roland Hayes, impressed his audience last Friday afternoon, in Strathcona Hall, by the rich and vibrant quality of his voice. His program was divided into three parts, the first of which was composed of such songs as "Ships That Pass In The Night," and "I Will Go With My Father A-Ploughing." The last two sections were made up of negro spirituals.

Avery Robinson's "Water-Boy" was, of course, the high-light of the program, and was well received. The old favorites, "Deep River" and "Goin' Home" were sung with rare feeling, while "No Hidin' Place Down There" and "Shortenin' Bread" were treated with an appropriate lightness.

Mr. Johnson sang two songs without accompaniment, while the others were ably accompanied by Mrs. Murray Brooks. With an opportunity to hear negro spirituals sung as they should be sung, the committee in charge regrets that there was not a greater number of students present. However, there is a possibility that Mr. Johnson will be in Montreal again after Easter, when those who were not able to hear him this time will be urged to do so then.

Women Approve Combining Annual Photos With Men

Leading Students Disagree
On Policy For Photo-
graph Section

THE inclusion of biographies and photographs of graduating co-eds in the same section as those of male students in the forthcoming issue of the McGill Annual would be a feature meeting with the approval of most R.V.O. students—if a canvass of opinions by a Daily reporter last night is any indication of general sentiment on this matter. Prominent men on the campus, however, expressed their doubts about the proposed innovation.

"That's a very weighty question," stated Margaret Miller, President of the Women's Union, when asked whether there should still be a section "for men only." "Variety and atmosphere make things more interesting," she felt and women should alternate with men. Relief Williams, President of the House of Commons club suggested, "Women taking the same lectures, same classes and same degrees as men, should be placed in the same section of the Annual."

There is more convenience in separating the photographs men and women, stated Janet Dobson, R.V.O. representative on the Students' Council, but probably the principle of equality should prevail. "I don't care to be quoted," were the only words which Alma Howard would permit the Daily to quote verbatim but she intimated that Faculties should be the only line of distinction for graduating students. Janet Hamilton and Jean Harvie claimed to be lifelong advocates of the principle that women should be with the men. Confronted with the opinion of many leading co-eds Gerry Halpenny, President of the Students' Council, considered that women's photographs were a delicate matter for consideration. However, he pointed out that the Annual

(continued on page two)

Visitor Speaks On Students In Politics

Dr. W. Kotschnig To Give
Address In Moyse Hall
Today

Dr. Walter Kotschnig, General Secretary of the International Students Service, will lecture in Moyse Hall this morning at 11:00 a.m. on "The Student Faces World Chaos." This is his second visit here, as he represented the I.S.S. in the International Week held here last year.

The International Student Service is an outgrowth of the movement for student relief after the Great War. Since then it has enormously expanded in both its aims and in its field of operation. It exists to help bring university men and women to a better knowledge and appreciation of the real world, instead of merely the world of international propaganda. At present the Canadian student holds himself aloof from international questions. It is this spirit which must be combatted, and that is what the International Student Service is attempting to do. It has had singular success in the United States, and is now turning its endeavours to our own country.

Meetings Commence

I.V.C.F. Holds First Gathering
Today

The first of a series of meetings, under the auspices of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, to be held every afternoon this week, will take place today at 5:00 p.m., in Room 4, Divinity Hall. W. L. Dettlor, M.A., Theol. '34 and Malcolm Ransom, Arts '34 will both speak on "The Christian View of Christ."

Dettlor, the main speaker, graduated in '30 with honors in English and Economics and the following year obtained his M.A. in English. He is now in his last year Theology. When the I.V.C.F. first came into existence some five years ago Dettlor was made president and since then has been very active in the work.

Ransom is president of the S.C.M. and of the Arts Undergraduate Society. He graduates this year in Arts.

Mussolini Plan For World Peace Only Hope Says Speaker

Dr. Bruno Roselli, Italian
Educationalist, Addresses
People's Forum

PACT COMMENDED

Approach Hinted Through
Realities Rather Than
Conferences

The four-power pact of Benito Mussolini appears at this time to be the only possible solution to European difficulties, and to the adjustment of a condition of conflict that is taking the nations of Europe straight into war, declared Dr. Bruno Roselli, Italian educationalist and lecturer, in speaking before the People's Forum in the Church of the Messiah yesterday afternoon.

"The world is terrified," stated Dr. Roselli, "but will not pay the price of peace." It was a time, he said, to tackle realities, to meet the situation with clear, practical thinking. The conferences, the wholesale signing of papers, the conversations had been of no avail. The League of Nations was weakened and crippled, and unable to cope with the problem, and all it could do, in, for example, the case of Austria, would be "to write a very fine report after the disaster," Dr. Roselli declared.

Facts Only Solution

He believed that the world should listen to Mussolini, who, he stated, had gone into international affairs in a hard-headed, practical way. The Italian Premier, he believed, was a man of vision in a world that sorely needed men of vision.

In Dr. Roselli's opinion the four-power pact, with the British and French on the one side, and the Germans and Italians on the other, appeared as the only solution to the European situation. It was of paramount importance, he stated, that relations be balanced and stabilized. The present conflict was running straight into war. That was not a mere possibility, he said. It was a fact that could not be escaped, and he saw collapse at the end. Another war would bring civilization close to destruction, Dr. Roselli declared.

Nations should forget the illusion that peace treaties are eternal, the speaker stated, and that they remain in reality as they do on paper. He declared that the conferences and talks and discussions had solved nothing, and that nations would sign anything that came along. As for conferences, he declared that it was ridiculous to send admirals and generals to disarmament meetings.

Dr. Roselli did not believe that the League of Nations, as it stood, could cope with the problem. It had been crippled at the very beginning, "by the absence of the host," and had since lost the support of other powers. This, he said, had created the armament situation in regard to Germany. The Germans had called upon League members to disarm in accordance with the clause that they would disarm following her own curtailment of arms. The members of the League had contended that this was impossible because of powers outside the circle refusing to follow suit; a strong contention, Dr. Roselli stated. As a result, he added, angry Germany had broken away.

Presents Italy's Case

The speaker presented Italy's case with regard to the war, stating that it was the throwing of Italian arms on the side of the Allies during the early days of the war that was the decisive factor in the outcome. France would have been wiped out, he believed, and

(continued on page four)

Literature Society Meets Wednesday

Two speakers, H. Alford and B. Fernyough, are to address the English Literature Society meeting next Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the Union Grill Room. Each speaker will address members informally, the former discussing "Modern American Dramatists" and the latter discussing the "Russian Short Story in its various phases."

Owing to the novelty of having two speakers address the meeting instead of one as has been customary it is hoped that an unusually large number of students will be present.

Bill Ball Second

Bill Ball followed Jack Pidcock of the Montreal Ski Club in the slalom race held at Shawbridge over the week-end to take second place. Pidcock was in fine form to take the run, and Ball put up a smart performance to follow him. He also did some smart scoring at the M.S.C. jump, hitting 107 and 109 feet.

Recent Visitors To Germany Will Tell Club Of Situation

TWO recent visitors to Germany are expected to give somewhat different answers to the question "Has Germany turned the Clock Back?" next Thursday night at 8:15 when the Political Economy Club will convene in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building to discuss the Nazi movement in its political and economic aspects. John B. Rollit, Graduate Student, and William J. Hasler, President of the Club will be the speakers. Rollit spent all of last year in Germany, studying on a graduate scholarship. He recounts many interesting experiences of his visit into much that has moved the outside world. Hasler spent last summer at an International Student Conference in Bavaria.

The subject is one that has provoked much discussion and differences of opinion recently. A number of graduates have intimated their intention of being present at this meeting of the Political Economy Club and a large number of students are expected.

Talbot-Papineau Cup Finalists Meet

Doig, Piper And Pick To
Compete For Trophy On
Thursday Next

REFORD CUP CONTEST

Interclass Champions Will
Be Decided On Same
Occasion

Melbourne Doig, Alfred Pick, and Edward Piper will be the three contestants for the Talbot-Papineau Cup, to be held on Thursday, February 22. These three are the finalists, the preliminaries having been held last week. In addition, the second and third year Arts will meet in a debate for the Arts Undergraduate Society Shield, and the Reford Cup for impromptu speaking, will also be contested. The Talbot-Papineau is emblematic of the University Speaking Championship. Donated in memory of a man who lost his life in the War, it has always been the object of keen competition. The subject will not be announced until the morning of the contest, when it will appear in the Daily. Last year its winner was Leon Smart; others have been Arthur Marshall, David Lewis, Edmund Coolard and Henry Schaffhausen.

Sophia Meet Juniors

The Arts Undergraduate Society Shield is given each year to the team which emerges victorious from a competition between all four years of Arts. This year Arts '36 and '35 have won the semi-finals and will meet on Thursday. The third year team is made up of Eli Kelloway and Peter Farrel, and the Sophomores of Alfred Pick and James Burt.

The Reford Cup is given for impromptu speaking. It is open to both men and women. Each speaker will have four minutes, and subjects will be drawn out of a hat. Lists are posted in R.V.O., the Arts, and the Law Buildings. Last year it was won by Juanita de Shields. Except for this, it had not been contested for since 1910.

Club Holds Retreat

Newmanites Have Father
Bryan As Preacher

The annual Newman Club Retreat commenced yesterday morning at the Lady's Chapel of St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Father Wm. X. Bryan, S.J., as the guest preacher. Over 125 students were in attendance.

The Retreat will continue all this week with a service every morning and evening. Mass will commence at 7:30 a.m. whilst the service in the evenings will start at 7:00. In this way the ordinary routine of college life will not be interfered with in any way. Father Bryan will conduct the Retreat which will conclude next Sunday morning with a Communion Breakfast.

All Catholic students of McGill are invited to attend.

Reporters

The following reporters are expected to cover assignments today (Monday). To wit:

Dupuis
Cutler
Popliger
Poland
Aronovitch
Katz.

Any of the above mentioned who cannot take an assignment or work on Monday evening are requested to make plain their intention in the assignment book before 12:00 noon today.

Lack Of Scientific Advice In National Planning Criticised

Professor A. N. Shaw Speaks
In Graduates' Society
Radiologue

RESEARCH POORLY PAID

Motive Of Profit Considered
Too Important In
Modern Society

"Modern science with its ever spreading applications, is, like civilization itself, yet in its infancy; but although relatively an infant in years, it has performed unsurpassed services for the welfare of man, and can continue to do so with increasing abundance." This claim was advanced by Dr. A. N. Shaw, Professor of Physics in a Graduates' Society Radiologue on Friday night over station CKAC on "Science, Recovery, and Progress." Science has lengthened our lives, improved our comforts, broadened our experience, and given us power over nature with the opportunity to obtain much more than enough for all. This opportunity may be seized as soon as men can learn to co-operate unselfishly in sufficient numbers to do so.

Scientific work laid the foundations for nearly all the developments and enormous profits arising from chemical, mechanical, electrical, communication, transportation and many other industries. "It is no wonder when we observe the uneven distribution of these profits and services, that we conclude that the motive of profit has played too great a part in social organization, and the successful methods of science, too little," this speaker pointed out.

Research Poorly Supported

"An examination of national budgets and national distributions of activities, reveals the startling fact that scientific research even at the peak of prosperity received less direct support than any other major human activity. As the disorders of nations are even more complicated than the diseases of individuals, it is odd that we are so slow in training and using appropriate doctors for the preservation of national scientific and economic health. The civil services in many countries render admirable assistance in regard to many aspects of national welfare, but in no sense do they fill this urgent need for concerted study of principles, methods and results, leading to experienced diagnosis and safe prescription in advance.

"Search as you will, it is difficult to find men of high training in the methods of science who have either been elected or appointed to take leading parts in planning and controlling national affairs. In nearly every country, today, there is not only an absence of specifically planned training for many types of needed experts, but there has been a reduction in the employment of experts. What

(continued on page two)

French Clubs Meet

Prof. L. d'Hauteserve To Be
Guest Speaker

The Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francais will hold a joint meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the R.V.O. The guest speaker will be Prof. L. d'Hauteserve who will give an illustrated lecture on "Les Isles Hawaïennes et Tahiti."

After the address there will be dancing and refreshments will be served. As both the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francais are co-operating in holding this meeting it is particularly desirable that all members attend and so ensure the success of the function.

S.C.M. Announces Spring Fever Dance

As a result of the success of the Hard Times party, a similar novelty dance will be sponsored by the S.C.M. to take place on Friday, March 2nd, at 8:30 in Strathcona Hall. The event is announced as a Spring Fever dance. The title might frighten more timid souls, were it not for the existence of other current Fever titles. It will be strictly informal, there will be music and refreshments, and the committee also plan to have a few skits. All students are welcome. Tickets may be purchased from the members of the committee at 45 cents, or from the office of Strathcona Hall.

Goethe Lecture

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Moyse Hall the Montreal Branch of the Goethe Society of America will present the first of a series of lectures. The subject will be "Part One of Goethe's Faust on the Stage" instead of "The Staging of Goethe's Faust" as has been incorrectly reported in the Montreal newspapers. All are invited.

Redmen Undeclared So Far In College Circuit

Personal Liberties
Of French People
Analyzed By Owen

Eye-Witness Of Paris Riots
Describes Unrest

PERSONAL liberties in France including freedom of the press, of assembly and of religion were discussed by George Owen, Guy Drummond Scholarship winner, who has recently returned from Paris, at an open meeting in the Arts Building last Friday afternoon. The speaker, who was present at the first two Parisian riots, discussed their causes and nature going on to say that the restrictions placed upon the French press was in no small measure responsible for them.

Shortly after the Stavisky banking scandals, prominent newspapers openly declared that Stavisky had been murdered by the police and had not committed suicide as officially reported. As a result Premier Chautemps announced that in future charges against the Press were to be tried before severe magistrates rather than before lenient juries as had

(continued on page two)

Inter-Class Debates Reach Final Stage

Arts Sophomores And Juniors
Defeat Freshmen
And Seniors

Arts '35 and '36 emerged victorious from the Art's inter-class debates held in Room 20 of the Arts Building on Friday, gaining decisions over Arts '34 and Arts '33. Mr. Georges rendered the decision in favour of the affirmative in both debates.

In the first debate Alfred Pick and James Burt were successful in upholding the affirmative of "Resolved That This House Approves the Granting of Titles in Canada." Allan Anderson and James Doyle representing the freshman took the negative side. The affirmative claimed that titles were a recognition of merit and were thus desirable; moreover, they helped to strengthen the dignity of the government. The negative denied these contentions, claiming instead, that titles produced discrimination among the people of a nation, and were completely undesirable, and even harmful in Canadian life. The granting of titles was often merely an instrument in the hands of the prime minister.

The second debate took place between the third and fourth years. The resolution "Resolved that Lotteries Should Be Legalized in Canada" was upheld by Eli Kelloway and Peter Farrie. On the negative the seniors had T. Shute and Edgar Cohen. Since there has always been a gambling instinct in men it might as well be diverted into good and useful channels, claimed those upholding legalized lotteries. The negative opposed this idea, saying that gambling meant easy money and the encouraging of parasites, and therefore was totally undesirable.

Mr. Georges considered the decision was close in both debates. The winners will meet in the near future and compete for the Debating Championship of Arts.

Stewart Speaks At S.C.M. Open House

International Atmosphere Is
Created By Reminiscing
Of Former Secretary

It was "World Student Conference Federation" night at the S.C.M. open house at nine o'clock last night. The principal speaker was Chuck Stewart, last year's secretary of the S.C.M. He attempted to create an international atmosphere as he spoke of the Federation meeting in Switzerland last summer.

Stewart described the petty differences in the thoughts of various students from all countries. In all W.S.C.F. conferences, however, the feeling of a wide and deep Christian love and attachment pervaded, which bound them together, despite all differences and difficulties.

Eleanor Reid, secretary of the S.C.M., presided over the gathering, and gave a short talk introducing Stewart. International songs were the feature of the musical interlude, which was led by Murray Brooks. Refreshments were served to round off the evening.

Tricolor Remain Hard-Luck
Team Of Intercollegiate
League

Red Seconds Lose Inter-
mediate "A" Game To
Y.M.H.A. Courtiers

By A. Gruber

McGILL's senior basketball-ers pulled another of their hair-raising stunts—1934 edition—when they barely managed to beat Queen's here Saturday night, 35-33, in a scoring bee which had a plentiful supply of fans hanging on to every play and to every available seat in the house. It's been many moons since such a plethora of long shots plied their merry way through the hoops in any single game at the M.H.S. gym, and the deafening roar of the crowd certainly paid ample tribute to the sparkling efforts of both teams, efforts which led to the lead being changed exactly seventeen times during the contest.

Defences Tight

With both defences tight as a drum in the first half, the two squads just had to resort to long shots in an effort to break the ice and establish some sort of a respectable lead. Accordingly, practically every play saw an attempt on the basket via the long distance route, with Don Bows of Queen's and Captain Lewis and George Faulkner of McGill leading the merciless assault on the hoops. Bows kept firing away calmly at the basket, and was rewarded with four sensationally successful attempts, while Faulkner netted three beautiful long ones, and Lewin followed suit with two.

Despite the frantic, and often successful efforts to score, neither team could gain an advantage for any length of time during the first half, and the bell (a bell was actually used) at the end of the session saw the score tied at 14-14, with absolutely nothing to choose between the opponents.

Furious Play

With the commencement of the second stanza, both defences forgot their specific functions to join in the furious basket-war forages, with the result that Queen's scored five points in quick succession to drive the Red rearguard back to their positions, from which point the game again resolved into a long-distance duel, although several close-in shots from time to time afforded the spectators some slight relief from the nerve-racking series of loopers which plattered the basket at frequent intervals. Lewin and Faulkner again were instrumental in bringing the Redmen back to a contending position, and about halfway through the second period, the score was tied once more, this time at 24 all.

Both squads tried desperately to break the deadlock, but no sooner did one team take the lead than another usurped the former's position. With but two minutes left to play the score was again tied, this time at 33 all. In a dazzling display of ball-handling, the whole Red team worked the ball up into Tricolor territory, where Gourmieu zipped a perfect pass to Young under the basket, from which point the stellar Red pivot man made no mistake as he dropped an overhead shot into the Queen's hoop. McGill tied it up with another long shot, as the stop-watch showed ten seconds to go, and on the final play of the game, Lewin looped one in from centre floor just as the bell rang.

Stars Plentiful

It is difficult to single out any one particular star of the game, especially from the McGill half of the opposition, since every man played brilliantly under the terrific pressure of competition. The whole squad worked like a well-oiled machine, serving notice that although they have so far won every one of their league encounters by close scores, they are very nearly as powerful as last year's Red team, and demonstrating incidentally that the opposition ranks have improved vastly over the past few seasons, including Toronto, who, according to advance reports, are planning to take the Redmen into camp next week when the intercollegiate rivals of long standing meet in the Queen City for the first time this season.

Especially outstanding in the Mc-

(continued on page four)

Graduates Broadcast

Tonight at 10:15 p.m. a radiologue, sponsored by the Graduates' Society of McGill University, will be delivered over Station OKAC. The speaker will be Knox MacLachlan, B.A., who represents the Alumni of Queen's University in giving an address entitled "The University and Its Discontents."

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 680 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANCaster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

ROBERT A. O. DOUGLAS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
PHILIP J. GITNIK, MANAGING EDITOR
E. A. LINDSAY PLACE, NEWS EDITOR
L. P. GORMAN, SPORTS EDITOR
O. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Exchanges: R. Friedman 35
M. Bloomfield 34
M. Carmichael 35
L. Byrnes 36
H. B. Hicks 34
In Charge of this Issue: A. A. Walsh 38

News: W. M. Chamard
Sports: I. Hyams

Reporters: J. Vasek, G. Wasserman, B. Albert, J. Thompson, P. Vinberg, J. Nolan, S. Cooper, M. Gold, A. Wood, J. Kearney, A. Davis.

Vol. XXIII—Mon., Feb. 19, 1934—No. 76

A Repetition

THOUGH the Players' Club, as far as dramatic productions have been concerned, has been languishing in the doldrums somewhat for the past few seasons, and its productions have not met with outstanding success, they have made a remarkable recovery and in every way justify their existence.

The excellence of the recent production "Hay Fever" and the enthusiastic manner in which it was received by those who were privileged to see the two performances leads us to only one conclusion. We consider that the play should be repeated not once, but several times, and that every student should make a point of seeing it.

Though we eye with askance some of the "press blurbs" that herald the approach of a Players' Club production, we can sincerely say that words have not expressed the excellence of the work done by the club. The play may not, perhaps, be described as superlative from the point of view of aesthetic drama, but it is highly satisfactory as an attraction, and an excellent portrayal of modern comedy.

We have been led to understand that some measure of success was gained by the casting methods used, and we can appreciate such comment. It is about time that the Players' Club abandoned the system of casting from among the "inner circle" of ambitious executives, and turned to a more practical point of view. The fact that for the most part the actors in the recent production were on the stage for the first time in a major part bears out our contention.

We might continue at length, but space does not permit. However, we sincerely recommend the Players' Club to repeat their play, hoping that they will be afforded the facilities necessary.

Education

IN these days of falling governments, emergency dictatorships, riots strikes and widespread privation, where all nations are struggling with unemployment, maldistribution, currency defects, tariff difficulties, and even threat of war, it is a remarkable fact that no provision is being made to educate the coming generation to cope with these problems which become increasingly difficult. This state of affairs is particularly deplorable in a country where theoretically national affairs are carried on by the will of the voting majority. For while the extent and standard of education in Canada compares favorably with that in other countries; it must be recognized that efforts in the past have been in large part misdirected.

At present the inability of no less than elected leaders to approach questions of any subtlety, has made necessary the appointment of boards and commissions in practically every phase of governmental activity. This practice, augmented by the ignorance and consequent indifference of the general populace to the questions in hand, tends to a virtual bureaucracy, with election of members to parliament a periodic and costly farce. With so few people qualified to give opinions on matters of national importance there is greater danger of blunder or corruption.

It is hardly presumptuous to say that Latin, French, Algebra, Geometry, biased History and disjointed bits of Physics and Chemistry do not fit the individual for an intelligent appreciation of present day conditions. Their reputed value as mind-trainers rests on a rather hypothetical basis, and certainly they have no claim to superiority as such over Economics and World History. The futile nature of the education offered by our primary and secondary schools has long been recognized. Many claim that high schools merely prepare the student for university work, without fitting him for life in modern society; others feel that teaching methods have not kept pace with psychological findings. It has often been suggested that radio and talking pictures be utilized by our pedagogy.

Medical men deplore the fact that young folks are still being kept in the dark and business men scoff at the inefficient organization and enormous waste of the educational system. It may even be that the gullibility of the public to swindlers, quacks, and scare-mongering politicians should be attributed to impractical education, rather than to incorrigible stupidity, as per claims of our so called intelligentsia.

It is to be hoped that educationalists of the future will make of their charge something alive and malleable, to replace the cumbersome and rigid structure of today, as much out of date in this swiftly moving world as the much abused ox-cart.

Music

Montreal Orchestra

GRIG'S "Huldigungsmarsch" which opened yesterday's concert by the Montreal Orchestra at His Majesty's Theatre hardly forecast what sort of program the musicians were offering. In contrast to the very lyric, rhythmic qualities of this composition and its comparative lightness, the two other numbers offered infinitely more serious music, and demanded much more effort on the part of the players, a demand which was conceded in the greater part.

Henrietta Schumann, guest pianist, was a slight personable young lady who surprised everyone by the brilliance of her playing. The Rachmaninov Concerto No. 2 which she played with the orchestra does not give the artist an excess of solo parts, but this does not mean that there was any lack of music for her, nor that the composition was anything but brilliant, and richly musical.

Miss Schumann was kept very busy during her performance, giving to this deeply emotional music much attention, care, and understanding. Her very clear fingering, and the perfect control she had over the instrument resulted in a truly astounding rendering of the concerto. The orchestra, well toned, played in very fine contrast to the soloist.

Berlioz' "Fantastic Symphony" was the third and final item of the program, a colossal piece of writing, that is without doubt an achievement to perform. It is full of the densest orchestration, and as such offered enough work to the Orchestra to keep it occupied pretty consistently for almost an hour. And the orchestra came through all this playing very successfully, winds and strings straining themselves to meet the meanderings of the score. It was an experience to hear the entire performance of such a composition.

Alexander Znamensky

THE RUSSIAN baritone, Alexander Znamensky, offered a song recital on Saturday afternoon at Tudor Hall that was outstanding for some of the singer's native folk-songs. In a strong voice that had more virility in it than musical qualities he sang Russian and English songs imparting to them very much of a spirited feeling.

The dramatic effect that was achieved in Spross' arrangement of Kipling's "Gunga Din" was eminently suited to the song. The well known "Invictus" by Bruno Huhn lacked little in spirit but suffered melodically. "The Seige of Kazan" by Moussorgski was sung very much in the style of certain types of Russian ballads, apparently with little attention paid to any melody. Tchaikowski, a few folk-songs and other songs completed his part of the program. Meunier de Silva contributed several items on the piano.

Paul de Marky

A MEMBER of the Conservatorium of Music, Paul de Marky will be heard in a pianoforte recital on Wednesday evening at Tudor Hall in the last of this season's "Evenings with the Piano." He will play the following program:

Sonata in C major (Mozart).
Sonata in D major, Opus 14. (Beethoven).
Carneval (Schumann).
Prelude in B minor (de Marky).
"Gay Vienna" Waltz (Strauss-deMarky).
"En wagon" (Longue).

REVIEWS

Palace

"By Candlelight", with Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas, proves that "Women are like cigars—once you let them go out they are never the same again." It is the old tale of the butler who pretends he is a prince and the lady's maid who plays the lady. Of course they find true happiness in the end, but not until they have passed through some very embarrassing situations. The other feature, "All of Me", portrays two romances; one between a young engineer and a Park Avenue debutante, the other between two lovers of the Slums. How the high-brows learn to appreciate each other through the tragic end of the two unfortunate prison inmates is portrayed in an unusual, but sentimental manner. Frederic March and Miriam Hopkins play the parts of well educated society people, while George Raft and Helen Hack are the rough diamonds. A technicolour cartoon depicting "Jack and the Beanstalk" completes the bill.

J. H. McD.

Loew's

Lovers of Constance Bennett and the type of picture in which she is usually featured will not be disappointed with "After Tonight" current feature at Loew's in which she shares the lead with Gilbert Roland. The story deals with the adventures of a spy in war-time Austria and of her lover, an intelligence department big-shot. On this occasion Miss Bennett only manages one really striking costume but there is the usual all-time endurance-record kiss and Miss Bennett's husky voice—or is it merely hoarse?

On the stage, the Canadian Rockets continue to gyrate in some effective numbers, in particular "I Got the Jitters", modernistic dance sensation recently originated in New York. The vaudeville is considerably above average, particularly notable being an acrobatic act, and a miniature revue presented by Mr. Tommy Mack.

The usual short numbers round out the program.

H.B.H.

Capitol

Greta Garbo's characterization of Queen Christina stands out as her best performance of the screen, bar none. There is something of the glamorous in her make-up that ennobles her and makes pretentious speeches from the royal throne smooth with a delicacy and understanding that perhaps no other actress could portray.

In any discussion of a play, screen or stage, the question of direction and the original script looms large, but there can be no question but that a certain required poise is necessary on delivery of the plot that necessitates a vital understanding of the role that Garbo carries.

In her current production, the problem of state

strikes up against the repressions of a woman who has carried the burden of state. In the end there is no other answer than that which history has given, and which the story attempts to interpret.

N.A.L.

Imperial

"La Robe Rouge" is adapted from the famous novel written by Brieux of the Academie Francaise. It deals with the sad story of a wife irremediably separated from her husband and children through the ruthless report of an over-zealous instruction magistrate. The plot is well conducted, and the acting is more than equal to the situation, whilst photography has greatly improved, given magnificent chances of out-of-doors scenes.

The film is certainly a vivid tragedy, poignant in its very reality, — but one must bear in mind, in order to avoid prejudice, that the French criminal system is far from attaining the perfection of the famous British system, which aims to the contrary at safe-guarding the liberty of every citizen. "Mademoiselle Joette, ma Femme", a very happy comedy, and also a touching love-song. The cast is led by the sympathetic Jean Murat, and the youthful Annabella, whose grace ennobles the play. Nearly the greater part of the film has for background the picturesque Alps, and their ice-seas and winter-sports.

G.D.

ADDRESS AT THE MEMORIAL SERVICE TO GENERAL SIR ARTHUR CURRIE DUNCAN, B. C., Dec. 10, 1933

Lieut. Colonel R. Ross Napier, V. D.

It is a belated tribute to General Sir Arthur Currie that never, in the history of Canada, has the passing of one individual so profoundly moved the national consciousness; never has death impressed so many hearts and minds with a sense of immediate and personal loss.

I would that for a few moments I might be gifted with that natural eloquence, that instinctive perception of the fitting word, which were so pre-eminently his, so that I might be able to pay a less inadequate tribute to his memory. Unfortunately, I am here today, not because of any attributes of eloquence or fitness for my task, but merely because I am the sole surviving officer of the original staff of the 2nd Brigade who served with him from Valcartier during his whole tenure of that command and who served with him at a later date in various other capacities. I trust, therefore, that I may be pardoned if what I am about to say partakes more of the blunt statements of the soldier rather than of the polished periods of the orator.

The fortune of war decreed that I was not to see the end, but after the middle of 1917 during long and weary days in hospital I was kept in touch with him by personal visits while on leave and by correspondence, and this has continued since his return to Canada up to a recent date. I may say therefore that I have had a better opportunity, it may be, than most, of knowing General Currie both as a soldier and as a man.

Particularly in those early days of 1915, when we were in personal touch at all times, and when fighting of the most strenuous kind and under the most adverse conditions was practically continuous, I had the opportunity of seeing how his great mentality seemed to expand not only to meet but to surpass the needs of every situation or contingency which arose.

Fortunately for Canada and the Empire, there seemed to be no limit to this expansion, which continued until the war was over, and after it. I have personal knowledge of many difficulties which General Currie had to combat and overcome at Valcartier, on Salisbury Plains and in the field, which have no place in contemporary history. No detail of administration, no minutiae of equipment were too small for his personal attention, and I can say with absolute knowledge that from the first day of his service to the last the first consideration in his mind was the comfort, the equipment and, as far as warfare will permit, the safety of the men who served with him rather than under him.

At this time of poignant memories, it is but natural that my mind should go back to that bloody field of Ypres, where the men of Canada were destined to suffer and to repel an attack unprecedented in the annals of war. That story has been told however imperfectly. To one incident only, I desire to allude. Early in the battle all of General Currie's staff were casualties with the exception of that splendid soldier, the late Captain—afterwards Brigadier General—R. P. Clark and myself. There was neither time nor opportunity for replacement and we had to assume all and every duty that came to hand. Of necessity we were separated, Clark being with the Brigadier. During what might, comparatively speaking, have been described as a lull in the fury of the attack which came to the north of the village of Willebe where I was established. I was astonished to see General Currie approaching alone across the open. The roads were being heavily shelled and the open was searched by rifle, machine and shrapnel. As he drew near, a salvo of heavies intended for the road burst, immediately in his line of approach, but he reached safely the comparative shelter (from rifle fire at least) of the ruined cottage where I was,—making, as he did so, a jocular remark as to the comparative salubrity of Salisbury Plains. Circumstances which it is unnecessary for me to relate had made it imperative that he get in touch with me. But I merely relate the incident to illustrate the fact that, whatever his keen military judgment dictated it was necessary for him personally to do, or wherever it indicated it was necessary for him personally to be, that personal action would be taken and there—whatever the danger or difficulty—whether in a front line trench, at Company, Battalion, Brigade or Divisional Headquarters, General Currie would be found.

From the first he never feared to jeopardize his position, his career and his reputation, where the lives of men were involved. The early experience of the Division was to fight, to march, and to fight again, and when after a very long day's march in pouring rain we arrived in pitch darkness to Festubert, to find orders that we carry out an immediate attack, he, pointblank refused to risk lives of thousands of exhausted men by ordering an attack on something we could not see, over a terrain of which we were completely ignorant. What is more, he made his refusal stand.

(to be continued)

Lack Of Scientific Advice In National Planning Criticised

(Continued from Page One)

is worse, there has been on every hand a reduction in the support available for training the picked young men who will be the experts of tomorrow. As the future will depend largely on experts—we are thus becoming like dissatisfied sailors who, having burnt all their ships, proceeded to discourage the training of ship-builders until shipping profits could pay for them.

Golden Rule Advocated
"But who knows, the world may even yet decide to accept the supreme advice in social co-operation, before our resources are squandered and there is no longer enough for all. In the greatest of all experiments, many paths might be equally direct. I refer to the advice of the greatest of all leaders; it has been professed by many for over 1900 years; it is still on paper; but it has not yet been put into practice, and it has never been assumed as a working policy. Could we not try it—the wonderful message—
"Love thy neighbor as thyself."

"Hay Fever" Acclaimed As Players' Club's Best

(Continued from page 1)

with her lines, spoke them fluently and in complete character, and responded most adequately to the requirements of the retired leading lady of yesterday who was Judith Bliss. There was not a moment of ranting in that peculiar over-emphasized fashion of past-actresses that was not eloquent, and there was hardly a gesture that had not the utmost of grace. Miss Miller's melodramatic speech of self-sacrifice for her dear children in the second act was so convincingly suited to that over-wrought branch of the drama known as light opera, that the writer expected to hear the muted violins enter upon their cue, playing the doleful strains that certain conventions have imposed upon such moments.

Good Direction Evident

The good work of the rest of the cast gave proof to the good direction; they fitted into the pattern of the play with neat and satisfying regularity. Fraser Gurd's characterization of David Bliss was effective if somewhat restrained. His efforts in Coward's inevitable breakfast scene—not as good as the one in "Private Lives", by the way—showed a commendable amount of self-assurance which is so important on the stage. James Donald's portrait of Simon Bliss was a favourable one, though some of his movements were rather impetuous, and his diction slurred. Sorel, the fourth member of the Bliss family, was taken by Audrey Atkinson who certainly maintained the eccentricity of the family she was portraying, but had a tendency to recite her parts to the detriment of some of the lines.

Harriet Colby being a good actress fitted into the part of Myra Arundel suitably. The character might have been even more convincing had it been taken by someone who was personally more of the siren type that was being portrayed. Colin Cam as Richard Gresham was at home in his part. Betty Weldon made a very effective, shrinking Jackie Coryton. George Novinger was sufficiently convincing as Sandy Tyrell, while Deborah Barbour was a much better maid Clara, than she was an old woman in an earlier production of the club. Lighting and make-up being inoffensive were successful. The single set by Max Roth was a neat piece of design; and was ably constructed and painted.

Eminently Successful

The rarity with which the Players' Club achieves such an eminent success with any of their productions would suggest that when such an occasion as the present one occurs, the

Women Approve Combining Annual Photos With Men

(Continued from page 1)

also includes photos and reports on many R.V.C. organizations and it would be unwise to segregate these from a special women's section. Moreover, to include men and women together might make the biography section too large without any break. These views were shared by Don Small, President of the Union.

Many prominent students, it was found, could not be located last night to express their views on the controversy. However, Panegyricus succeeded in interrupting one interview long enough to exclaim, "Women's place is in the home; keep them out of the Annual."

Arthur Minnion, Editor-in-Chief of the Annual stated that the Annual Board was considering the question and its decision would have to be based largely on technical grounds.

Personal Liberties Of French People Analyzed By Owen

(Continued from page 1)

previously been the case. The popular French belief, that free communications of thoughts and opinions is one of the most precious rights of man is so widely cherished that Premier Chautemps was again placed in a difficult position as a result of restricting the Press in this manner.

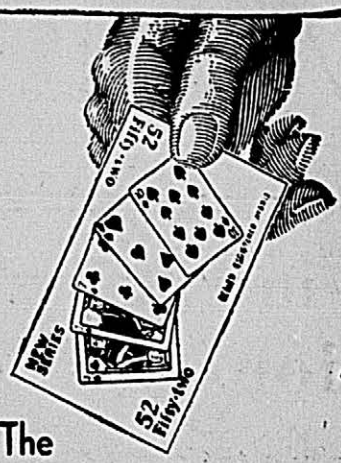
The riots, therefore, could be considered to have been directly connected with the extreme liberties previously granted the French Press the speaker pointed out. The ingenious methods used by both police and rioters were outlined. When the rioters were approaching a certain square the police had all omnibuses and trucks keep circulating around it thus preventing the massing of the rioters. In retaliation the rioters broke down news-stands and gratings and proceeded to block the streets thus gaining entry to the square.

Professor Stephen Leacock introduced the speaker in French while Dr. Rene DuRoi, head of the Department of French, gave a review of the French situation.

club give the students another opportunity to see the play before it is relegated to the pigeon-hole of "we also did—" With only two appearances for this play, another performance or even two, beyond the already terminated plans would hardly be amiss, and would be more in keeping with the merits of the production. And there is precedent for this action. The show's worth it!

Such is "Hay Fever," an effortless, smooth-running play that brings the audience up on the stage in the sense that they live and laugh with the servants of this mad throng of artists.

—AITOHEFF.



The POKER HANDS You Save Will Bring The Presents You Want!

Save all the Poker Hands you can get and it won't take long to secure the free gifts you want. In tobacco stores and at cigarette counters, look for the Turret Poker Hand Exchange Boards which will enable you to hasten the completion of your sets.

Quality and Mildness Turret CIGARETTES SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Poker Hands are also packed with Turret Pipe Tobacco and Turret Cigarette Tobacco. Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Ltd.



2-Year-Olds

Don't shoot the landlady when the monotony of her meals gets your goat. Call up some of the frat and try Murray's. The food is delicious... and easy on the pocket-book. And you'll all feel like 2-year-olds after the change!



People used to "carry" Life Insurance—Now they "own" it

Life Assurance used to be regarded, even by those who looked upon it most favorably, as a burden—something to be carried. Necessary, but nevertheless a burden.

The view point has changed. Nowadays Life Assurance is everywhere regarded as valuable property, an investment which constitutes a present safeguard and a future protection.

There is a Sun Life Policy exactly suited to every requirement, and free assurance counsel is available on request.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 22—Debating Union Society—Prize Night—McGill Union.

" 24—Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet at McGill.

Mar. 3—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.

" 7—Maccabean Circle—Informal Dance.

" 8—Election Day.

" 14—Puerto Rico vs. McGill—Intercol. Debate—McGill Union.

" 14—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.

" 15—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.

" 16—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.

" 17—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.

" 22—Semi-annual Meeting—Women's Union and Women's Athletic Association.

Varsity Retains Assault Championship

Red Mermen Win Titles In Lions' Meet

Pete Bourne Takes 100 Yard Free Style Provincial Championship

SWIMMERS WIN SIX EVENTS SATURDAY

Comedy Diving Proves Amusing — Hope To Win Intercollegiate Honors

THE MCGILL swimming team gained a sweeping victory in the Lions' Club intra-city competition which was held at the N.D.G. Community tank last Sat. night. Geo. L. Vickerson's stars completely dimmed the stellar lights of rival aquatic clubs as they took first place in six of the eight events, a second position, and a third, scoring in all events of the program which was unusually attractive.

Both trophies which were presented for competition were won by the Red nators. The Lions' Club Perpetual Cup for the provincial championship 400 yards relay was easily won by the Redmen who finished ahead of the M.A.A.A. squad by a half length of the pool.

A. Bourne Wins 100
Pete Bourne made the provincial holder of the 100 yards free style, winning over his teammate, Mark Stein. Bill Sprenger lived up to expectations by finishing a half length ahead of the other entries in the 100 yards back stroke. Dudley Butterfield out-pointed his four competitors in the diving, and T. P. Howard took a close race in the 50 yards to Frank Mines of Columbus. Jim Wilson and Les Skinner, both of Medicine were also point-earners for the Red-and-White, Wilson winning the 200 yards breast stroke, and Skinner took third place in the quarter mile, being narrowly edged out of second position by Danny Shea of the Irish group.

Although no records were broken, the races were all fast, both relay swims providing plenty of excitement for the spectators. The K. of C. club was well supported by the youngsters present and Leonard Greenough was outstanding for the Knights. The comedy diving was of the best, Greenough and Mines were extremely amusing in their endeavours to outlive Jimmy Mills. Their antics, combined with the uproarious sounds of the "band," kept the contestants and spectators in spasms of laughter. Three ladies did some exhibition diving, and four ladies of the K. of C. pool entertained with fancy swimming doing exceedingly well.

The McGill Swimming Club was awarded the Lions' Club Trophy, as they won 34 points as compared with the 14 points of K. of C. and 8 of the M.A.A.A. and Y.M.H.A. squads. This decisive showing bodes well for the intercollegiate meet which is taking place next Saturday at Toronto. Mark Stein, the captain of the Red nators, believes that the title will remain with McGill, but expects much opposition from the Varsity swimmers.

President Speaks
After the conclusion of the aquatic events, Mr. Harold Mills, as president of the Montreal branch of the Lions' Club, congratulated the swimmers for their fine display, and explained the use of the money collected for the welfare fund. George L. Vickerson, the honorary coach of the McGillites and a member of the Lions' Club, presented the individual prizes, and roses for the lady entrants of the meet.

Teams were entered by seven clubs of the city: McGill's seven man team won 34 points, the K. of C. group 14, Y.M.H.A. and M.A.A.A. tied for third place with 8, The Maisonneuve S. C. had 3 points, the Montreal S. C. 2, and St. Lambert's efforts came to nil.

Results
100 yds. back stroke: W. P. Sprenger, McGill; L. Greenough, K. of C.; A. Tafer, Y.M.H.A. Time 1:02.

Low board diving: D. Butterfield, McGill; Brouillard, Mais.; Overton, M.S.C.

100 yds. free style: A. Bourne, McGill; M. Stein, McGill; A. Mander, M.S.C. (Prov. Champ. Time 57.3s.)
300 yds. medley relay: McGill; Y.M.H.A.; K. of C. (McGill: Sprenger, Wilson, A. Bourne.)

440 yds. free style: H. Wormald, M.A.A.A.; D. Shea, K. of C.; L. Skinner, McGill. Time 5:22.

50 yds. free style: F. Mines, K. of C.; T. P. Howard, McGill; L. Caplan, Y.M.H.A. Time 26.2.

200 yds. breast stroke: J. Wilson, McGill; Bercovitch, Y.M.H.A.; Mulcair, K. of C. Time 2:54.

400 yds. free style relay: McGill; M.A.A.A.; K. of C. (McGill: B. Sprenger, F. Shaw, M. Stein, A. Bourne. Time 3:57.3. (Prov. Champ and the H. E. Herschorn Trophy.)

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB
The M.W.S.A.A. Badminton Club will hold a tea tomorrow evening at 6:00 p.m. Will all those who wish to attend sign the list in the Common Room or in R.V.O.

McGill Scores Victory In Fencing And Heavyweight Boxing Division To Finish In Third Place Behind Queen's Squad

Blue Performers Win Five Wrestling And Three Boxing Events — Queen's Nosed Out Of Title By One Point — George Maughan Wins Heavyweight Honours For McGill — Bert Wiggers Retains Individual Fois Crown — Southwood And Billingsley Best Of Red Grapplers — Hollingsworth Fights Brilliantly — Peever Relieved Of Welterweight Crown By Powell Of Varsity

By Maurice Carmaise

TORONTO—(Special to The Daily)—McGill boxers fell down badly in their efforts to carry the regenerated wrestling squad through the Intercollegiate B. W. & F. Assault at Hart House here Saturday night and in fact were submerged so thoroughly themselves that the combined Red team placed an extremely poor third to Varsity and Queen's. The Toronto performers retained their assault title by combining five wrestling and three boxing wins for a total of eight points; Queen's followed with seven while McGill annexed the fencing and the heavyweight boxing crown for the low total of two.

The unexpected collapse of the Redmen was all the more disheartening in that the squad had gained six points last year to finish close behind Varsity and it was felt that they had more than an even chance to take the title this year. The old complaint of inferior training facilities has to be applied again to account for the lost cause for practically every McGill selection was outconditioned and outstrengthened rather than outfought and outthought.

In the twenty-one years that this crown has been put up for competition, Toronto has succeeded in winning thirteen times while Queen's and McGill have divided the remaining eight championships evenly.

Boxers Victims Of Unpopular Verdicts

THE SUDDEN descent of the boxing squad from the pinnacle they occupied last year with four individual titles to their lowly position now with but one crown would seem to require a little explanation. First, two awfully rank decisions were given against McGill and then Hugh Savage helped knock himself out with an awkward fall to the floor at a time when he was enjoying a heavy lead so that the three titles which the Red team lost are all accounted for.

Poor decisions by judges are really extremely rare, thus when the judges decided against MacDonald Friday night all was soon forgiven but when they declared Hollingsworth the loser the next night, the fans practically tore down the roof in a manifestation of disagreement. There was really no excuse for the Hollingsworth verdict for the consensus of press opinion declared the first round even, the second Hollingsworth's by a wide margin and the third also the McGill lad's by a very close margin.

Ennis Gets Gift
The recipient of this gift was young Ennis of Queen's who had received a bye in the first round and who, as one co-ed spectator aptly claimed, fully deserved to be given the decision since Hollingsworth had won one bout the previous night. This man came out of his corner with the set idea of slugging it out and the men stood toe to toe, without either of them showing any marked superiority. Hollingsworth adapted himself in the second round, kept away from Ennis and pulled up a tremendous lead with a left jab to the face. This observer counted seven such jabs, all cleanly landed and carrying a sting, without a single reply from his opponent. The third round was much the same, Hollingsworth counting repeatedly on jabs and getting no worse than an even break when ever they mixed. The decision was absolutely incomprehensible.

Baker, a murderous southpaw punisher from Queen's accounted for his second knockout in two nights when he was awarded a technical over on Aaron in the first round. He rushed from his corner, staggered Aaron with a left to the chin and sent him down for a nine count with a terrific body punch. Another body punch was good for a seven count, still another yielded a further count of three. Aaron then rallied surprisingly and scored with several hard rights but another body punch sent him down for a nine count.

(Continued on Page 4)
Comm. IV Puckmen Defeat Arts I, 5-3

Commerce IV defeated Arts I 5-3, in the first of the two game series total goals to count, semi-finals of the class playoffs. The second game will be played today at four o'clock.

Line-up
Grant.....goal.....Cowie
MacNutt.....defence.....Matheson
Craig.....defence.....Newman
Linton.....centre.....Derry
MacLean.....forward.....Smith
Watt.....forward.....Ashkanase
Fraser.....alternate.....Mills
Corbett.....".....Ward
".....".....Young
".....".....Doheny

SUMMARY
First Period
Arts, Derry (Linton).....2 mins.
Commerce, Linton.....10 mins.
Second Period
Commerce, Linton.....8 mins.
Arts, Derry (Mills).....11 mins.
Commerce, Watt (Craig).....14 mins.
Third Period
Arts, Matheson.....6 mins.
Commerce, MacLean (Craig).....8 mins.
Commerce, Fraser.....13 mins.

CHAMPIONS

Boxing
118 lbs.—Baker, Queen's
125 lbs.—Ennis, Queen's
135 lbs.—Ewen, Queen's
145 lbs.—Powell, Varsity
155 lbs.—De Marco, Varsity
165 lbs.—Hallett, Varsity
175 lbs.—Peters, Queen's
Heavyweight—Maughan, McGill

Wrestling
118 lbs.—O'Connor, Queen's
125 lbs.—Johnston, Varsity
135 lbs.—Forsberg, Queen's
145 lbs.—Eaton, Varsity
155 lbs.—Dimitrill, Varsity
165 lbs.—Newell, Varsity
175 lbs.—Walt, Varsity
Heavyweight—Miller, Queen's

McGill Foils Squad Swamps Opposition

MCGILL'S three best fencers are just about the three best in the intercollegiate union for Saturday afternoon. Wiggers and DeMontigny finished in a tie for first place while the third member, Van Reet, was right behind in a tie for third place with Harris of Queen's and Souly of Varsity. The Red fencers won fourteen bouts and lost but four to carry a wide margin over the Varsity men who won seven and lost eleven and Queen's who won six and lost twelve. Wiggers retained his individual title when he defeated DeMontigny in a fence-off.

One of the nicest bouts of the afternoon was the encounter between Harris and Van Reet which carried with it a chance for the individual championship. The first six hits were evenly divided then Van Reet scored the seventh when he parried Harris' attack and struck the target on his riposte. The final hit was brilliantly fought and ended dramatically when both men lunged together and both seemed to have scored a

(Continued on page 4)

Intermediate Team In Sudden Death Play-off Encounter

Charlie Letourneau's Bushwackers tackle N. D. G. Rovers tonight in a sudden-death play-off encounter to determine who is to play the winner of the St. Lambert-U. of M. series for the C & D loop gonfalon. If the Bushwackers come through, they will play either St. Lambert or U. of M. a week from tonight and a week from Wednesday night.

Tonight's game should be a hard fought affair, and the Letourneauxmen are ready to fight hip and thigh for the victory. The game, played at the Arena, starts at 8:00 p.m. The following men will be out: Gorman, Letourneau, Wigle, Tennant, Calder, Carley, MacDuff, Elwood, Byrne, MacLernon, and Crawford.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today
4:00 p.m.—Com. 4 vs. Arts 1
5:00 p.m.—Eng. vs. Com. (First of two game series)
Tues., Feb. 20
5:00 p.m.—Arts 3 vs. Arts 4
5:30 p.m.—Law vs. Com. 3
Wed., Feb. 21
5:00 p.m.—Eng. vs. Com. (second game)

Pucksters To Play Verdun In Playoff Fixture, Wednesday

Two Game Series, Total Goals To Count

FARQY LEADS SCORERS

Bobby Bell's Redmen, strengthened by Fred Wigle of the Intermediates and Bob McLernon of the Juniors, will tackle Verdun in the first game of a two game total goals to count series on Wednesday evening, February 21. The second game will be played a week later. If Verdun is taken care of, as is confidently expected, the Redmen will play the winner of the Royals-Canadiens series, Monday, March 5th. The date of the second game has not yet been announced.

Hugh Farquharson's goal-getting propensities sent him to the top of the senior group scoring, his smart stick having garnered him 16 goals and 8 assists for a total of 24 points. Ken Farmer ran him a close second with 23 points, while Bourcier of Verdun, Gaudette of Canadiens, and St. Germain of Royals followed Farmer in that order.

Played 12 Games
It is to be borne in mind that the Redmen garnered these points playing in 12 games only, whereas all other teams with the exception of Victorias, played 16. Following is the standing of the first 20 men.

	G.	A.	Pts.	P.
Farquharson, M.	16	8	24	14
Farmer, M.	13	10	23	14
Bourcier, Verdun	15	6	21	2
Gaudette, Can.	15	5	20	4
St. Germain, R.	12	7	19	12
McGill, M.	9	7	16	22
Ehler, Verdun	9	7	16	18
Watson, SFX	7	7	14	16
Kilby, Verdun	6	8	14	14
MacNeil, Vics.	4	10	14	12
Berger, Can.	1	12	13	27
Reeves, Can.	8	4	12	2
Davis, L.	5	7	12	2
Crutchfield, M.	2	10	12	34
Jack, L.	10	1	11	0
MacQuisten, R.	9	2	11	30
Shaughnessy, M.	8	3	11	9
M. Martel, Ver.	5	6	11	9
Brown, R.	5	6	11	33
Hills, SFX	8	2	10	12

There was nobody more disappointed at their failure to win even one match than the matmen themselves. As a group they are probably the most loyal and cohesive athletic aggregation on the campus, and it may or may not prove something that they felt just as badly about not helping Coach Saxon to start his position with one or two titleholders as they did their failure to count a point for McGill. There was little of this sentiment shown in previous years and since several of these men will be on hand again next year indications more than point to a possible domination of intercollegiate Wrestling by McGill.

Southwood Fights Gently

Tommy Southwood typifies best the fighting spirit that Saxon has brought to the club this year. Although he had done little fighting all season, he volunteered to fill in when there was a possibility that the bantamweight position would have to be forfeited. He was drawn against O'Connor of Queen's in the finals and although he himself scaled 112 pounds while the latter was six to ten pounds heavier he was in there fighting gamely until the final whistle. He took the offensive early in the first round and tossed the Kingstonite with a body slam, then fell with him to apply a half-nelson. O'Connor, however, found an opening with a double armlock roll and secured the first fall in the fifth minute.

Another double armlock had Tommy on the verge of defeat but he broke the hold with a powerful headlock and although he did not have the strength to pin his opponent, he never gave up his game attempts to win back the fall.

Johnson Concedes Falls
Eaton of Varsity proved far too experienced for Arnold Johnson, although the latter pluckily held him off until the final moments. A series of body slams as the fight started weakened Johnson considerably and he yielded the first fall after a slam had laid him open for a half-nelson. He

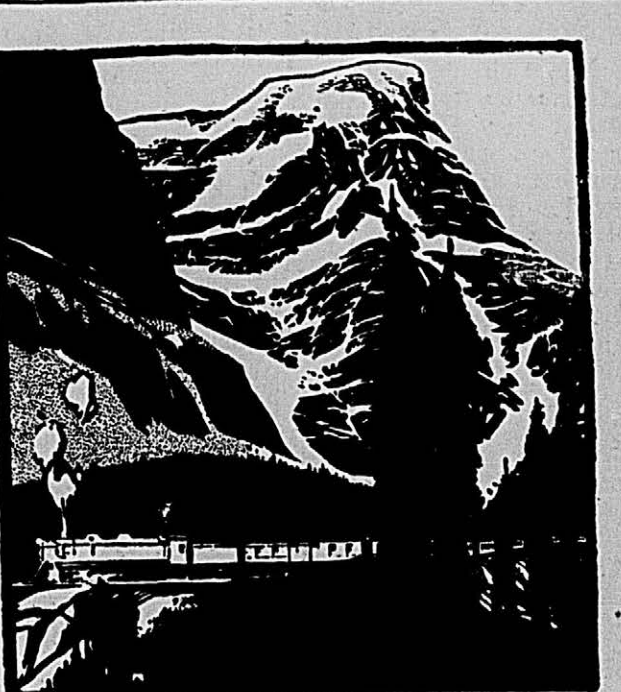
(Continued on page 4)

Basketball Squads
Both squads are expected to turn out for scrimmage practice this afternoon at the M.H.S. at 5 p.m.

Gymnasts Will Meet Blueboys Saturday

Coach Hay Finlay sends his gymnasts out against the pick of Varsity next Saturday, in an effort to regain the title which the Redmen dropped to the Blueboys last year. To date, only four members of the team have been selected: Capt. George Dodd, J. Gigg Stewart, R. Walker and A. MacCarthy. Selection of the fifth and sixth members of the team will be made on Wednesday, and two of the following will be chosen: C. Hickey, G. Saunders, J. Hodgson, T. Harvey and T. Oliver.

The officials will be: Doctor in attendance, Dr. F. W. Harvey; referee, W. W. Werry; judges, S. Chard, J. C. Lang, K. H. Murray; scorers, J. K. McLeitchie, R. B. Wallace, W. Consiglio, Geo. Dumbell; timer, Fr. Consiglio.



WORTH SAVING FOR
To the traveller, Canada offers endless variety and the person who saves in order to explore it has a worthwhile objective. The most effective method of saving money is to follow a definite plan of deposits in a Savings Account at regular intervals

THE
ROYAL BANK
OF CANADA

KEEP FIT—You'll Work Better
Every Facility At
CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.
Handball, Swimming, Wrestling, Boxing, Gym. Classes, Track, etc.
Student's Rate to June 1st \$5.00
1441 DRUMMOND ST. — MA. 8331

McGILL STUDENTS
Gurd's
BE SURE TO ASK FOR
Dry Ginger Ale
Gurd's Beverages have been the choice in University Circles for 64 years.

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are herewith called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 1934. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

The Secretary will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 1934. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 1934. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for representative to the Athletic Board are called for:—
One male representative to be elected for 2 years.

All Elections will be held on Thursday, March 8th, 1934

Draw Is Made For Chess Tournament

The Chess Club executive would appreciate an expression of opinion by the different members of the club regarding the advisability of continuing the club tournament, and if so, in what manner it would be best run. Last week only one match was played, and the week before only two or three. Meanwhile next week's draw is below. The first named men are expected to get in touch with their opponents.

Schwartz	vs.	Sheldon
Blumer	vs.	Fels
Bychowsky	vs.	Shepherd
Rauch	vs.	Turgeon
Mason	vs.	Fullerton
Bedoukian	vs.	Carey
Van Reet	vs.	Cook
Rabin	vs.	Cooper
Mendelsohn	vs.	Cliff
Calder	vs.	Hulbig

Redmen Undeclared So Far In College Circuit

(Continued from page one)

Out of the stars were Lewin and Faulkner, who were both distinctly on their aniling, the former scoring 19 points while the latter registered eight markers. Young was a tower of strength on both defence and offence, while Oakland Ross and Gene Gourmley played their finest games of the year. Their ball-handling was vastly improved, especially in the latter's case, while added experience in intercollegiate circles has made them both important cogs in the Red machine. Don Small played his usually steady game, although he didn't get much work. Edgie Silverman was not present at all, being absorbed in study for exams.

Intermediates Win

For Queen's, the ever-reliable Bews was the best man on the floor. His brilliant rafter shots along with those of his defence man running mate McGill, were instrumental in keeping the trioor dangerous all through the match, while the rest of the squad worked their heads off generally on the forward line. It was a heart-breaking game for the visitors to lose.

The intermediates, short-handed through previous injuries to Levites and Condit, high-scoring forwards, and the absence of Jim Wilson, played a ferocious type of game against Y.M.H.A., only to see their 15-8 half-time lead dissipate itself as the attacking "Y" men swarmed in on them when Scriver was put off late in the second half for four personal fouls. The final score was 34-22 for the North Enders.

The Line-up

	FG.	FT.	P.
Bows	0	0	0
Ross	1	0	2
Young	2	0	4
Lewis	9	1	19
Faulkner	4	0	8
Small	0	0	0
Gourmley	1	0	2
McGILL	17	1	35

QUEEN'S

	FG.	FT.	P.
Bews	5	1	11
McGill	5	2	12
Brown	2	1	5
Rooke	1	0	2
Finlay	1	1	3
Eby	0	0	0
Sonshine	0	0	0
	14	5	33

Mussolini Plan For World Peace Only Hope Says Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

Although it was possible that the British would have eventually come out victorious, the war would have been a matter of forty rather than four years. Yet, he said, in the distribution of territory following the Armistice, Italy was completely excluded. The only decent gesture on her behalf was made by England in ceding a portion of her territory to the Italians, he added.

Dr. Roselli dealt at some length with internal conditions in Italy since the beginning of the Mussolini regime. The Italian Premier, he stated, was a man of vision, who tackled problems realistically and carried out his plans without caring "what other people might think." He had stabilized Italy and had created a truly new country out of chaos and conflict.

"I am not advocating Fascism for Canada," Dr. Roselli declared. "I am, personally, a believer in the non-exportation of Fascism."

Problem of Successor
Dr. Roselli received prolonged applause at the conclusion of his address. Asked what would happen in Italy after Mussolini's death, he stated that he had asked the Italian Premier that same question four years ago. Mussolini had replied that if he lived another four and a half years he would leave Italy stabilized, so that his successor would have only half as much to do as he had been doing.

The General Council of Fascism, the speaker explained, would appoint a successor to Mussolini in the event of his death.

Continued with regard to General Balbo, he stated that the former administrator post in the Italian territory in Africa was an office that had been only held by illustrious Italians.

Dog Derby Highlight Of Winter Sports Season

This week the Ancient Capital is en fete for the high light of the winter sport season—the Quebec City International Dog Derby. The race covers 120 miles over the three days, February 23-25, in one of the most gruelling contests of the year with the result in doubt to the last minute.

Emile St. Godard, six times winner of the Dog Derby since its inception twelve years ago, is an entry and of course goes to the post a favorite. But he is up against strong opposition. There are plenty of others, among them Leonard Seppala, famed Alaskan driver, who several years ago drove a team at top speed over hundreds of miles of Alaskan snow with fever toxins to combat an epidemic that had broken out at Nome. Seppala has won this race once, in 1929.

Other winners of the race are Arthur Walden in 1922; John Lebel in 1923; Earl Brydges in 1924; Emile St. Godard in 1925, 1927, 1928, 1930, 1931 and 1932; Frank Dupuis in 1926. There was no race last year.

Entries this year include Jack De-falco, Ottawa fireman who has been making a name for himself in dog races in the Ottawa Valley district; Harry Wheeler, an understudy of Seppala who will drive the team from the Gray Rocks Inn, St. Jovite; Norman Coates, of Ottawa, former North-West Mounted Police musher who will fit his team for the local grind by driving them 300 miles from the Dominion Capital to Quebec; Ovide Carrier, Quebec winner of this year's provincial dog derby; Georges Chevrete, seasoned local driver and trainer; Georges Falardeau another experienced home-stayer and a number of others who have taken part in races in this district.

St. Godard will drive a team of huskies entered from Peterboro, N.H., while Seppala will conduct a fine team of Siberians gathered together by Jack McIlhenny, of Philadelphia. Harry Wheeler's team is coursed with a strain of Seppala's Siberian speedsters and the other teams so far entered consist of hardy animals collected from Quebec's North Shore, Labrador and Hudson Bay.

Other entries are Young Raymond Rital, of Orient Bay, Ont., who will conduct a team entered by his father, A. C. Rital and Alec Belford, vice-president of the Lacania N.H. sledding club has also entered a team.

There will likely be two women mushers in the race. They are Miss Beauchamp, of Ottawa, who is said to have made a favorable showing in mushing there; and Miss Irene Belanger, Quebec City, who took part in the race here three years ago and who while not getting into the money, extended a number of male drivers.

The Chateau Frontenac, palatial Canadian Pacific hotel at Quebec City, will do its part towards making the current Dog Derby an outstanding success. On the eve of the great race, Washington's Birthday, February 22, John Goss and his London singers, one of the most outstanding organizations in the musical world of today, will present a programme of Old English songs, French-Canadian folk-songs, German Lieder, Sea Chanties and ballads at the Chateau. This programme furnishes the opportunity to hear such artists as Frank Hart, tenor; Robert Rowell, bass; A. W. Whitehead, alto; and Julian Gardiner, baritone and pianist. The solos will be sung by John Goss himself, an artist of paramount distinction gifted with a fine baritone voice.

These five men are all one time professional men drawn together by their love of music who agreed to give up their callings and make music their vocation. It was thus that the London singers came into being with Goss as their leader. The organization toured England and Europe for some ten years before coming across the Atlantic. Goss however had already made a name for himself as a concert soloist.

Among the items on the programme are songs from the early years of the 18th century and a number of 17th century songs and ballads, German, Norwegian, Austrian, Hebridean, and American folk-songs while the French Canadian repertoire is by no means neglected. It is safe to say that in no metropolitan centre of the Old or the New World could so distinguished and outstanding a group of artists and songs be bettered and not often approached. For the actual nights of the race the Chateau has its own capable concert orchestra and of course a clever dance orchestra.

REVUE

CHORUS

Rehearsals this week, all in the Union Ballroom, as follows:
Short Group: Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m.; Saturday at 2.30 p.m.
Tall Group: Tuesday at 6 p.m.; Friday at 5 p.m.; Saturday at 2 p.m.

The first rehearsal is due three weeks from tonight, and some numbers need a lot of practice before then. Will everyone therefore be present at all rehearsals, and on time.

Girls listed as "spares" for the various numbers will note that they must rehearse those numbers so as to be able to take the place of anybody who may be sick during the show. Some

Players' Club
There will be a meeting for the entire ticket committee at 5.00 in the clubroom.
All tickets and money must be handed into the box office between 2.00 and 5.00 today.

What's On

TODAY
11.00 a.m.—Dr. Kotschnig.
5.00 p.m.—Radio Association.
5.00 p.m.—I.V.C.F. Meeting.
7.00 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
7.30 p.m.—Isaac Kashtan.
8.30 p.m.—Goethe Lecture.
10.15 p.m.—Graduates' Society Radiologue over CKAC.

TOMORROW
Societe Francaise.
Cercle Francais.
Biological Society.
I.V.C.F. Meeting.
Newman Club Retreat.

NOTICES

"For Sale" and "Want" ads will not be published in the Notice Column.

ATTENTION ARTS '37
Those desiring glass pictures please get in touch with Art. Wilkinson as soon as possible. Sample picture on view in Bill Gentlemen's office. Price, mounted as a specimen, 75 cents; unmounted, 50 cents. (80)

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
A meeting of the society will be held today in Strathcona Hall. The guest speaker on this occasion will be Professor Arthur St. Pierre, Professor of Social Science at the University of Montreal. Dr. St. Pierre will discuss several aspects of French-Canadian culture in the Province of Quebec. All those interested are invited to attend. (76)

CHESS CLUB
Isaac Kashtan, famous American chess expert, will play tonight at the Sun Life Bldg. Tickets may be obtained by calling DO. 7234 or at the Sun Life Bldg. immediately preceding play.

STAMP CLUB
Members have been invited by the St. Lawrence Stamp Club to attend their meeting in the Y.M.C.A. tonight. A prominent Canadian stamp specialist will address the meeting.

GOETHE LECTURE
The first of a series of Goethe lectures will be given tonight at 8.30 in Moyse Hall. The subject is Goethe's Faust Part I on the Stage. The lecture, which the public are invited to attend, will be illustrated by a number of interesting slides representing scenes of actual stage performances.

LOST
Black and gold fraternity pin with initials H.T.S. on back. Finder please leave at Daily or phone PL. 2435.

JOINT MEETING
The Societe Francaise will hold a joint meeting with the Cercle Francaise tomorrow at 8.30 in Room 105 in the R.V.C. The guest speaker will be Prof. L. d'Hauteserre who will give an illustrated lecture on "Les Isles Hawiennes et Tahiti." Refreshments will be served. All members are requested to attend to ensure success.

Object Of Catholic Societies Explained

Professor Saint-Pierre Addressed Sociological Group Last Friday

Catholic trade unions in the Province of Quebec were formed for the purpose of protecting the Catholic philosophy of life and to combat the religious indifference of the International trade union, according to Professor Saint-Pierre of the University of Montreal, who addressed the Philosophical Society on Friday night in Strathcona Hall.

Turning to Catholic welfare work, the speaker said that until quite recently it had been done most extensively by the members of religious orders. Owing to the very nature of their calling, they were expert and enthusiastic in their work, for they did it, not to earn a living, but to gain salvation for their souls. However, during the past years there have come into being lay charitable societies who, unlike the religious orders, occupied themselves with field and case work, and with giving assistance in the home. Two years ago all these lay societies united under the leadership of prominent business men, and have since gone and worked under the name of the Catholic Federated Charities.

"spares" have been merely sitting on the sidelines.

CASTING
The following will please turn out in the Union Grill Room for further tryouts today at 4 p.m.: Valerie Laurie Judy Moore, Charlotte Bowman, Lorraine Tasker, Phyllis Jackson, Marjorie Fyfer, Betty Enman.

Grapplers Succumb In Eight Encounters

(Continued from page 3)

was on the defensive for the remainder of the bout but succumbed to the same hold again with just fifteen seconds to go.

Another brilliant losing exhibition was provided by Billingsley in his encounter with Dimitriof of Varsity. The Toronto lad utilized his advantage in strength in the first period to "ride" Billingsley throughout, although they were separated by the referee at two-minute intervals. The Redman gave everything he had in the second round and came close to winning when a double armlock gradually forced Dimitriof's shoulders to the mat. The latter, fortunately for himself, managed to entangle his legs in the ropes and the hold was broken. Dimitriof staved Billingsley off for the rest of the bout and won the decision on his first round showing.

The five remaining finals were confined to grapplers from Queen's and Varsity only and the Toronto squad managed to gain three titles. Johnson won a fall from Thomas in the bantamweights, Newell defeated Joliffe by decision and Watt found no difficulty in taking two falls from Conquerood. Forsburg won a title for Queen's when he was awarded the decision over Bannister while Ralph Miller increased the Tricolor score with a win over Snelling in the heavyweight class.

McGill Drop Five

ALL FIVE of McGill's entries in the semi-finals Friday dropped out of the running when in each case they were declared the loser against either a Queen's or a Varsity opponent. Black started the parade when he dropped a close decision to Thomas of Queen's although he seemed a likely choice to win had the bout gone on for a few more minutes. Thomas kept Black under cover completely in the first round, a headlock for two minutes and then a half-nelson for another two allowing Black little chance to show his offensive powers.

Thomas seemed to have worn himself out trying to secure a fall and Black swarmed to the attack in the second round. Two successive headlocks wrecked a heavy toll on Thomas' waning strength and a fall seemed inevitable as the McGill man applied a full nelson but the bell ended the hostilities.

First Round Close

Forsburg of Queen's had a difficult time with Lazarovitch in the first period, which ended even, but he later secured two falls in less than two minutes of the second round. Both men sparred carefully at the opening and had to be placed to the mat after they were unable to apply a telling hold on each other. Lazarovitch was given the upper position and he attempted a crotch and half-nelson but it was broken. The round was extended to seven minutes in order to allow either man to succeed in his attempts but they held each other off. Forsburg was placed on top on the resumption and he pinned his man in just forty-five seconds with a half-nelson and an arm-lock. Lazarovitch arose groggy and fell victim to the same hold a minute later.

Pistreich and Newell of Varsity fought to a dead heat in the opening round as they sparred carefully and managed to avoid falling into anything that looked dangerous. The Toronto fighter boasted far superior condition and strength and soon found that Pistreich, like the other McGill men, could not carry on in the second round. Newell attacked vigorously and obtained the winning fall after nine minutes of wrestling with a half-nelson. Pistreich was too fatigued to threaten further.

McLean Loses Decision
The last round nemesis proved too much for McLean and although he carried the fight in the opening round, Watt of Toronto won the unanimous decision. McLean spilled the six-footer with a body slam and then flung himself on top but Watt warded him off. Watt assumed control of the fight after this and had McLean in difficulties with a half-nelson at the first bell. He was all over the McGill man in the second round too although McLean wriggled out of a threatening arm-lock and managed to avert a fall.

Phlegmatic Charlie Stewart stole the show with his capers and at the same time did Miller of Queen's peace of mind little good even though the latter did take the decision. Charlie started things humming right from the start when he knocked Miller askew with a flying tackle. The latter applied a powerful headlock that Stewart was just able to wriggle out of after a full three minutes. Charlie realized that his wrestling experience could not match Miller's and he tried some novelty numbers. He cartwheeled Miller out of the ring first of all, smiled sweetly at the latter's enraged face and then dumped him gently into the timer's lap. All this of course did little good to Charlie's score-sheet, but he derived some satisfaction in knowing that he could toss the champion about. The Toronto papers have designated him as "Gus the Goat" but he should win the title of "Charlie the Champ" next year.



MONDAY
1.30 p.m.—St. Mark's Gospel, Rev. E. S. Reed, Room 306, U.T.C.
4.00 —Jesus in the Records, F. E. Peden.

TUESDAY
Dr. Kotschnig Speaks to Graduates
6.30 p.m.—The Graduate Co-operating Committee invite all graduate students and members of the staff to attend the supper meeting in Strathcona Hall at this hour, when Dr. Walter Kotschnig will speak on "Present Conditions in Europe." Those intending to come may reserve places by phoning PLateau 1156 before noon on Tuesday.

McGill Foils Squad Swamps Opposition

(Continued from page 3)

hit. However Harris' stroke was passed that is, it did not hit cleanly but glanced off the target while Van Reet's was a clean hit.

Wiggers Fenced Confidently
Wiggers fenced in confident style throughout although he did lose a bout to Scully of Varsity, which dropped him into a tie with De Montigny. This bout was only decided after each man had scored four hits on the other while the deciding hit was of somewhat a questionable nature. Both of the judges facing Scully claimed that he had scored a hit on Wiggers while one of Wiggers' judges claimed that Bert had lunged simultaneously with Scully. The other judge abstained and although Referee Lee was of the opinion that Wiggers was justified in claiming a hit he felt that he could not overrule two judges.

De Montigny made a brave bid to take the title from Wiggers in the fence-off and he obtained the first hit on a beautiful riposte after Wiggers' lunge. Bert scored the three following hits in which all his old mastery was brought to the fore. De Montigny fought back with determination and although he forced Wiggers to yield two more hits Wiggers finally won by five hits to three.

The Results:

Wiggers beat Harris 5-3; beat Bachert 5-3; beat Mitchell 5-1; beat Watt 5-3; beat Latta 5-3; lost to Scully 5-4.

De Montigny beat Bachert 5-2; beat Watt 5-1; beat Latta 5-4; beat Mitchell 5-3; beat Scully 5-0; lost to Harris 5-0.

Van Reet beat Mitchell 5-3; beat Watt 5-2; beat Harris 5-3; lost to Latta 5-3; lost to Scully 5-4.

McGill: Wiggers Van Reet and De Montigny.

Toronto: Scully, Bachert, Mitchell.

Queen's: Watt, Harris, Latta.

Boxers Victims Of Unpopular Verdicts

(Continued from page 3)

him down again and the fight was called.

Ewen Wins Quickly

Jack Ewen of Queen's provided the quickest knockout of the evening when he sent Swift down for the full count after forty-five seconds of the first round. They sparred for an opening, then Ewen shot over a wicked straight left that sent Swift's head a-spinning and then a right cross put Swift out for good. The loser, an extremely able performer had the misfortune to be drawn against the two hardest hitters in the union in successive years for last year he succumbed to Peever.

A perennial champion, Peever of Queen's, met defeat for the first time in four years at the hands of a Varsity man, Powell. Peever has compiled a brilliant knockout record during his campaign and Powell amazed the partisan crowd with his ability to block and counter-punch. Peever did all the pressing, seeking to land a telling blow while Powell lay back, content with blocking up. The judges lined up with the crowd this time in awarding the bout to Powell but their decision was inconsistent with their previous judgment on Hollingsworth who fought the same kind of fight.

Stirring Slug-fest

For two rounds Savage and Hallett, Toronto, provided a stirring display, hitting each other with everything they had and all they could borrow. Savage's weaving kept Hallett puzzled and gave him the opening for several hard rights although there was so much being given and taken that one or two blows either way did not seem to matter. The end in the third round came with such startling abruptness that the McGill crowd who knew Hugh for his gameness and ability to stand punishment were amazed. Hugh seemed to be weakening when a hard right dropped him to the mat. His head struck the floor and his eyes glazed—his movements were paralyzed and he was counted out.

The 175-lb. title seemed to be headed towards McGill as Brenhouse stepped all around Peters of Queen's in the first round. Sam was using a right uppercut with effect and the blow jarred Peters no end. The latter round most of his blows being picked off by

Brenhouse's mitts and he began to get somewhat wild. A terrific body punch early in the second round placed Brenhouse on the alling list and Peters tore in seeking a knockout. He landed punches at will but Sam hung on until the end of that round and part of the last until the referee finally stopped it.

Barker is K. O'd
George Maughan secured McGill's only victory of the night when he was awarded a technical knockout over Barker of Queen's in the second round. Maughan cut the other chap's eye early in the first round and spilled him through the ropes later on. A hard left uppercut in the second round caught Barker flush on the chin and it was only another minute before he admitted defeat.

The much-discussed meeting between Quinn and Peever provided all the excitement expected of it although as events later proved, Quinn might have opened up more and tried for a victory since Powell found that possible. Quinn had received strict orders to watch Peever's right and he followed them religiously, but neglected the left. He took several counts in each of the first two rounds but opened up in the final and did some damage himself although it was too late for a successful rally.

MacDonald seemed to carry a wide margin over Smythe of Queen's during the entire three rounds but the judges saw it differently and gave the verdict to Smythe. Stew seemed to have great difficulty straightening out his punches, most of them circling behind his opponent's ear but even then the fight was not even close. Hollingsworth beat Smith of Varsity, last year's champion and Swift beat McCarty of Varsity in the other semifinals.

TUXEDOS

for
HIRE
GOODMAN'S
3413 St. Lawrence Blvd.
2 doors above Sherbrooke
LANcaster 6930

POWER'S

Prompt & Punctual
RINTERY
Limited
All That the Name Implies
SERVICE

362 Notre Dame W.
Opposite Royal Bank
1st floor Orkin Bldg.
H.A. 6535

Have YOU Ordered

a copy of your class picture?
If not, place your order now with your class president.

Street Photo Supply Co.

1479 St. Catherine Street West

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

BRITISH CONSOLS

COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

British Consols

SEALED IN MOISTURE PROOF CELLOPHANE

UNION CAFETERIA

OFFERS TODAY

LUNCH

35¢

Lima Bean Soup
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce
Roast Leg of Pork
Hamburger Steak with Onions
Grilled Farmer Sausages
Roast Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas

Apple Pie
Hot Mince Pie
Lemon Pie
Boston Cream Pie
Baked Apple
Ice Cream
Coffee
Milk

25¢
Meat Order with Vegetable
Bread and Butter
Coffee
Milk

DINNER

45¢

Rice Tomato Soup
T-Bone Steak
Mixed Grill
Veal Chop
Baked Potatoes
Sweet Corn
Mashed Potatoes
Beans

Jelly Roll
Apple Pie with Cheese
Hot Mince Pie
Cream Puff
Bananas with Cream
Ice Cream
Coffee
Milk